

NEW LOW 19 DEGREES HERE

ft Charges F. D. sn't Determined to Balance Budget

Must Wish and Be Determined to Do It"

LAST BY G. O. P.

Ohio Republican Outlines 5 Methods on Budget

CHICAGO —(AP)—Accepting a challenge from President Roosevelt, Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., O.), offered a five-point program Friday which he said would balance the national budget within two years at a figure of about \$7,000,000. He spoke before the Chicago Bar association. Mr. Taft listed these five requisites: 1. The president must wish and be determined to balance the budget. 2. Eliminate bureaus, reduce number of employees, reorganize. 3. Change method of handling relief, housing, agriculture, government loan, and other public works. 4. End grants for local public works; reduce federal public works; reduce subsidies. 5. Play no favorites; subject army and navy estimates to critical analysis.

If these five things are done, Taft said, "the budget can be balanced at approximately \$7,000,000, without abandoning a reasonable allowance for relief, old age pensions, housing, and soil conservation. If prosperity returns our present tax system should provide that amount." If it failed to do so, he declared, "we will have to increase taxes, undesirable as that is, for the alternative is worse."

Taft said his authority for the proposal and "the figure at which it can be balanced—no, was, Franklin D. Roosevelt." He said the president's offer of a handsome prize if he could show how to balance the budget was "an admission" that he (Roosevelt) is unable to get the government or the country back to normal.

Taft assailed the administration policy of deficit spending and pump priming as "a policy which will destroy all the good that may come from the reforms he (Roosevelt) has initiated." He said the president's recent budget message "moves very gingerly in the right direction," but "a good deal more will have to be done."

"There is no evidence that the president wants to stop spending," continued Senator Taft. "He has complained from time to time that Congress has exceeded his recommendations. It did so last year with relation to farm benefits and flood control but, over the whole period, Congress has appropriated within two per cent of the official budget estimates."

"Furthermore if the president had been sincere in his desire for economy he could have vetoed the farm and flood control appropriations. But he said not a word and signed the bills. He has not vetoed a bill since the bonus bill in 1935. Is it any wonder congressmen don't believe that the administration objects to more spending, particularly when it provides liberally for all its own pet projects?"

"There is a good deal of ghoulish glee on the part of New Dealers today because the president now is cutting projects supposed to be dear to the hearts of congressmen. This is said to put them on the horns of a dilemma and the president evidently expects them to restore the cuts so that he will not have to stop spending. If he will stop playing a game with Congress and show that he sincerely means business, he will get plenty of support for his vetoes."

"A president who really wants to balance the budget is going to have to use his veto power fully to support his position."

Jackson Nomination Gets First Approval

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be attorney general won approval from the senate judiciary subcommittee in less than five minutes Saturday. The action was taken without a hearing being held.

Rumania to Fight If Soviet Invades

Meanwhile, British Cabinet Is Shaken Up

CHISINAU, Rumania —(AP)—King Carol served a strong warning to Soviet Russia Saturday that Rumania would fight "as one living wall" if Russian armies attempt to invade Bessarabia. The king insisted Bessarabia would "always remain Rumania by force of our arms."

Russian, Ukrainian and German minority leaders in Bessarabia—which was Russian until the World War settlement—publicly swore allegiance for themselves and their followers to King Carol of Rumania.

Soviet-Bulgarian Treaty MOSCOW, Russia —(AP)—Soviet Russia has signed a three-year commercial and navigation treaty with Bulgaria, and continued negotiations for a similar compact with Japan.

Nazis View British BERLIN, Germany —(AP)—Authorized German sources said Saturday that Friday's changes in the British cabinet indicated if any hopes of an early peace had existed, even the faintest, they had been blasted.

They said the shakeup was regarded as evidence of a sharpening European conflict. German opinion considers Oliver Stanley, successor to War Secretary Horne-Belisha, as a man "from the same camp of violently anti-German war-mongers."

British Shakeup LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, suddenly reorganizing his cabinet in the biggest political sensation here since the war began four months ago, Friday night dropped his war secretary, Leslie Horne-Belisha. The minister of information, Lord MacMillan, who handled the much-criticized censorship, went out with Horne-Belisha.

Chamberlain gave Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade and a Conservative party wheelhorse, the minister's job and turned the Ministry of Information over to Sir John Reith, former broadcasting executive. A politically obscure steel and iron lawyer, Sir Andrew Mac Donnell, became the new president of the Board of Trade.

Horne-Belisha, who revitalized the army's command, planned Britain's army under the conscription act and sent the Expeditionary Force to France was reported to have differed with Lord Gort, head of the British Expeditionary Force, over matters of policy and with the Air Ministry over whether the B. E. F. pending status or be placed under army control.

Lord MacMillan's ministry — organized hastily at the outbreak of the war—has been under fire from the House of Commons and the press. Complaints largely concerned effectiveness of Britain's propaganda and the handling of official announcements.

Horne-Belisha had warmly advocated selection of the French general, Maurice Gustave Gamelin, as generalissimo of the combined French and British forces in France. He is reported to have had lukewarm support from his officers on the army unification question. His resignation was regarded by observers as a move to promote good relations between the army and the Royal Air Force units in France.

It is said Horne-Belisha ran counter to Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister, when the war secretary urged a unified command of the army and air force in France.

Postal Receipts in 1939 Sets New All-Time Record

\$32,822.68 Is Largest in History of Local Postoffice

'29 PREVIOUS HIGH

ber of 1939 Also at of 1939 Also at New High

Postal receipts for the year 1939 were the highest in the history of the local postoffice, figures released Saturday by Postmaster Robert Wilson showed.

The all-time peak was announced as \$32,822.68.

The previous high record was set ten years ago when receipts in 1929 totaled \$31,030.49.

The lowest postal receipts in recent years was set in 1932. Mr. Wilson announced that figure as \$21,425.

Stamp sales for December of 1939 showed a 9-per cent increase over December of 1938.

The December sale of stamps last month is believed to have reached a new high for a single month's business.

Little Progress in Coleman Case

Past Life of Slain Mill Employee Is Being Studied

The past life of Roy Coleman, slain mill employee of Hope, was studied Saturday by city, county and state officers here as they continued their investigation into his death. State Policemen Haynie and Porterfield joined with Police Chief Sweeney Copeland and Sheriff C. E. Baker as they sought additional clues in the murder case.

Officers clung to their theory that Coleman, after paying a grocery bill, was slugged to death for the balance of the money he carried. No new arrests had been made Saturday, but officers continued to hold four negro suspects who were picked up Wednesday night following the attack and death of Coleman.

The quietest has been questioned, but officers were closed-mouthed as to the extent of progress made. A discovery Friday that Coleman's purse, containing pictures of his family and receipts, strengthened the theory that he was slugged in a robbery attempt and left lying at the rear of a negro church on North Hazel street.

Officers hoped for a "break" in the case over the week-end.

Stockholm has 26 parks, where 100,000 tulip and hyacinth bulbs are planted annually, in addition to 66,000 dahlias, phlox and other summer plants, 1,500 azaleas and 300 rhododendrons.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— March cotton opened Saturday at 10.57 and closed at 11.20. Middling spot closed 1.66, up 17.

William Powell Weds Young Movie Starlet

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)—William Powell, 47, suave and debonair film star, and Diana Lewis, 21, pretty, auburn-haired actress, were married Friday beneath a bower of flowers on a Nevada dude ranch, climaxing a three weeks romance.

Hollywood heard the news with open-mouthed surprise. Few knew they were acquainted and almost none suspected their friendship was more than casual. Since Powell's well-publicized romance with the late Jean Harlow—they were engaged when she died—he had consistently sidestepped such attachments. He returned to the screen only recently after a year's serious illness.

Six Months on Road to "Immortality" Baby Jean Just Coos at the Very Idea

Strict Regime Is Planned for Tiny Ward of Science

Master Metaphysicians Plan a Long Experiment

NO NEED TO DIE? Baby Jean to Be A Celebrated Life Case

By CHARLES CARSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Baby Jean celebrated her first six months of "immortality" under the auspices of the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians by reaching out and grabbing a gooey fistful of her birthday cake frosting—and cooing.

Jean, adopted a few weeks ago by the Metaphysicians, has been earmarked by the Fraternity for "everlasting life."

When her audience shrieked in delight, and the camera bulb flashed, Jean let go of the cake with a convincingly mortal bellow.

Master Metaphysician James B. Schaffer, head man of the magnificent "Peace Haven" retreat of the R. F. M. M. at Oakdale, Long Island, and official papa to "immortal" Jean, remained imperturbable before Jean's worldly wail.

He licked some of the frosting off his own fingers and then quieted Jean with a Teddy bear as big as the six-month-old baby herself. A wrinkled, kindly-faced old nurse then decided it was time for Jean "immortal" or no, to finish her bottle and that ended Jean's birthday celebration.

No Smoking, Drink or Meat
Jean, explains gray-haired, immaculately groomed Mr. Schaffer, is to be the clinching "argument" of the Metaphysicians that one need not die.

And to that end, Jean, whose parents' names are kept secret, will be reared in conformity with the code of the R. F. M. M., which, in addition to its rather obscure philosophical tenets of mind, use of tobacco, drinking of alcoholic beverages.

"Of course," expounds Mr. Schaffer, "from a davenport in the main hall of the former William K. Vanderbilt mansion, now "Peace Haven," Jean may go down to the corner when she grows up and buy a hot dog, but nobody will restrain her. We will just tell her why it isn't good for her."

"And she may smoke a cigarette, but she will find out that it makes her dizzy and sick and she will quit. And she may drink a highball some day but she'll find out why it's bad for her. There will be no restraint on Jean, but our teachings will serve to guide her to immortality."

Upstairs in the room once occupied by C. S. Vanderbilt, Jean sucked happily on a bottle, kicked and chortled like a thousand other babies. From a dresser table a photograph of her young father and mother, a poor New York couple, looked across at her.

Plenty of Room for Jean
"Immortal" Jean's home is the 110-room mansion formerly owned by William K. Vanderbilt and purchased two years ago by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians and incorporated as "Peace Haven." The present resident membership of "Peace Haven" varies between 75 and 100.

That includes men and women whose incomes range from \$50 a week to many times that amount; it includes ages from 25 to 75 years; it includes a former press telegraph operator who admits he sneaks off and has a surreptitious smoke contrary to "house rules," and it includes a woman who brought fabulously precious decorations from her Riviera home to distribute among the rooms of the former Vanderbilt mansion.



The gooey frosting of her birthday cake interested Baby Jean much more than the "immortality" for which she is being trained by the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians.



James B. Schaffer

Spring Hill Boy Is Held in Car Theft

Andrew Neal Said to Have Confessed—To Face Federal Charge

Andrew Neal, 20, Spring Hill youth, was held in the county jail at Washington Saturday in connection with the theft of an automobile which was found abandoned four miles north of Ozan.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks said the automobile was stolen at Plain Dealing, La., and transported across the state line into Arkansas, and later abandoned near Ozan. The automobile has been returned to its owner, J. L. Sanders, of Plain Dealing.

Deputy Middlebrooks said Neal admitted the automobile theft and that he had been turned over to federal officers. Extra parts on the car, a sedan, were missing.

One of the world's greatest copper deposits is located in Africa in Cape Province, Northern Transvaal and on the Northern Rhodesia-Belgian Congo border.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Musical Terms
If you've ever played a musical instrument or sung in a choir, this test will be easy. All you need do is to pick out the correct definition for each musical term listed below:

1. Andante: (a) gaily, (b) in chorus, (c) moderately slow, (d) funeral.
2. Coda: (a) closing measures of composition, (b) bar of music, (c) system of marking musical scores, (d) rest.
3. Allegro: (a) ponderous, (d) lively, (c) musical introduction, (b) four-part.
4. Pizzicato: (a) slowly, (b) brass accompaniment, (c) touching string lightly with bow, (d) directions to pluck strings with finger.
5. Cadenza: (a) obbligate, (b) incidental solo, (c) musical signature, (d) chromatic passage.

Answers on Page Two

Poll Tax Receipt Sale Is Delayed

Collectors Not To Begin Sale Until After February 19

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—County collectors were advised by State Auditor Oscar Humphrey-Friday not to issue 1940 poll tax receipts—necessary for voting in the November general election—until after February 19.

Voters participating in next summer's primary elections will be able to use their 1939 poll tax receipts issued prior to last October 1. The 1940 receipts will not qualify holders to participate in the primaries.

Humphrey said that a 1939 act changing the time for paying poll taxes provided that issuance of the receipts should not start before the third Monday in February and should end October 1.

"Under the old law, the sale of poll tax receipts started January 1," the state auditor said. "After studying the new act, I am convinced that if poll taxes are issued now, the holders would be disfranchised in the general election."

He said several county collectors had asked information on the subject.

U. S. Stands Pat on State Merit Plan

Refuses to Liberalize Demands Upon Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK — Efforts of state department heads to liberalize the federal government's "suggested" merit system plan and obtain wider powers in its operation were denied by the Social Security Board Friday.

Thirteen suggested changes in the plan, which was scheduled to become effective January 1 in three state departments that receive federal security funds, were returned by the board as "not in accordance with sound merit system practice."

The board's decision was contained in a telegram received by state Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson from Ed McDonald of Kansas city, regional director of the SSS, Mr. McDonald said.

Kraft-Phenix Now Kraft Cheese Co.

Founded 36 Years Ago on Cash Capital of \$60

CHICAGO, Ill.—Announcement is made that the name of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation has been changed to the Kraft-Cheese company. The cheese company's business, today the largest in the world, was founded here just 36 years ago, by James L. Kraft, president, with a total capital of \$60.

Since 1903, when Mr. Kraft started in business with one cheese wagon, the company has grown steadily until today it maintains branches throughout the United States and in many foreign countries and employs approximately 8,000 people.

The business which bears Mr. Kraft's name, and which has been under his active leadership throughout the 36 years of its existence, has had an interesting and colorful history. Until 1909 the business was owned and operated individually by Mr. Kraft. Mr. Kraft developed a method for processing cheese, which is credited with revolutionizing the cheese industry in this country. In 1909 the company was incorporated as J. L. Kraft and Brothers Co., several of his brothers having joined him in the early days of the company's history.

Just previous to the outbreak of the World War I, the Kraft company developed cheese in line, a commodity which was shipped in quantity to the allied armies. Following the war, in 1921, the Kraft five-pound loaf process cheese appeared on the market, the first successful process cheese to be produced anywhere, and forerunner of the various types known today.

In 1923, J. L. Kraft and Brothers Company became the Kraft Cheese Company—the name to which the company returns today.

In 1928 the Kraft Cheese Company acquired the Phenix Cheese Corporation, and the name became the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation. In 1931, the company became a unit of the National Dairy Products corporation, World headquarters of the Kraft Cheese Company are in Chicago.

Nevada Co. Bonds Bring Good Price

Texarkana Firm Is Successful Bidder in Sale

FRESCOTT, Ark. —(AP)—State National Bank of Texarkana Friday purchased \$15,000 worth of four per cent 17-year Nevada county bonds at 108.42.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to repair the courthouse and build an annex under a Works Project Administration undertaking already approved.

One Degree Under Previous Low as Zero Grips North

Cold Wave Sweeps on Toward Atlantic Coast

SNOW FOR SOUTH

Is Forecast Generally Saturday and Sunday

By the Associated Press
Temperatures skidded toward the zero mark in the East Saturday as the cold wave advanced another lap in its journey from the Rockies.

Frigid weather eased somewhat in the Middle West after a day of zero and sub-zero temperatures, but the mercury was still far below freezing. Snow, ranging from flurries to a 10-inch fall, was reported in scattered parts of the East, Middle West, Southwest, and Rock Mountain regions. A snow storm raged in the Southwest, extending from the Continental Divide in western New Mexico to Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City and Abilene, Texas.

Snow was forecast Saturday night and Sunday for Arkansas, parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

Low Record 19 in Hope
Bitter cold dropped the mercury to a new seasonal low here for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Saturday with a reading of 19 degrees on the official thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

The previous low of 20 degrees was registered on the mornings of December 23 and 30.

Taylor Is Sent on Mission of Peace

U. S. Business Man Given Toughest Assignment

AP Feature Service
NEW YORK — As President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, big, quiet Mayron C. Taylor is headed for the public attention he has tried all his life to avoid.

The job is the second big step in the new career of public service the 65-year-old Taylor began after reaching the heights as a business man. As it is perhaps the most important job he has ever held.

Reared in the subdued atmosphere of the Quakers, Taylor quietly practiced law, quietly entered on a big business career which made him an associate of J. P. Morgan, and then, after the retirement of the U. S. Steel Corporation, from which he retired last year, throughout the whole thing he sought no personal glorification. What ever notice came to him came as a result of his business activities. His public pronouncements were always to the point, inclined to be a little bald and heavy, devoid of theatrics.

Yet behind the cold, almost forbidding facade of the businessman, Taylor led—still leads—a rich and full life. In New York he lives on "millionaire's row" in the East 70's. He has a Colonial country house on Long Island, and a villa in Italy.

Plays and Travels
He plays as much tennis as he can find time for, goes yachting on Long Island Sound, reads a great deal, studies philosophy, travels extensively. His name is associated with various charities and endowments. He backs the Metropolitan Opera financially, goes to its presentations. He has a small but choice art collection, in which Gothic items predominate. A member of many important clubs, he rarely is seen in any of them.

A warm, genial, interested host, he delights in giving large dinners at which his guests are served choice champagne, although he himself neither smokes nor drinks.

Taylor's conception of society is rather different from the one usually associated with a business tycoon. He believes in public belief on a national scale and in the responsibility of business toward society.

Recognized Steel Union
He advocates maintenance of the maximum domestic market for industry through a system of high wages and stabilization of employment. "The greatest problem of all," he says, "is how to protect the standard of living." It was Taylor who shattered the strong anti-union position of Big Steel by recognizing and signing with the CIO steel workers' union.

There is a close companionship between Taylor and his wife, who is reputed to share his social philosophy.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the
Health Magazine

Use of Sulfanilamide Brings Down Death Rate Among Erysipelas Patients

One of the most serious conditions which medical men have attempted to treat in the past is erysipelas. Innumerable methods of treatment have been tried from time to time with varying results. The disease has been known since before the beginning of the Christian era.

Death rates from this disease have dropped steadily in the last 10 years, particularly with the coming of new antiseptics and new specific methods of treatment related to the germ cause.

One of the places where erysipelas most frequently begins is the nose. It results from scratching or bruising the soft membranes of the nostril with the fingernail. It may also begin in the ear for similar reasons. People will somehow never learn to quit exploring their ears with toothpicks, matches, and fingernails. Furthermore, the ear and the nose are exposed to all kinds of germs which find easy entrance into the blood in scratched areas.

In the Cook County Hospital of Chicago, during the last 10 years it found that in 65 per cent of the cases erysipelas began in the manner mentioned. In fact, there was only 7.4 per cent of all cases of erysipelas which affected the limbs and only 2.4 per cent that affected the trunk. The treatment of erysipelas during the last 20 years has included the application of heat, of cold, of ointments, of ultraviolet, of X-ray, of all sorts of serums and antitoxins, blood transfusion, and innumerable other remedies.

Before sulfanilamide, it was believed that ultraviolet rays were probably the most successful method of treatment used. Since the coming of this new drug, 162 patients have been treated with sulfanilamide. Of them in 1938. During that period, the number of deaths from erysipelas was the lowest ever recorded in the history of the hospital.

When a tabulation was made of all of patients with erysipelas, treated during the years 1924-38, and of all of the different methods that were used, the advantages of sulfanilamide appeared so obvious there could be no question as to its efficiency. During the years 1929-33, 1138 cases were treated in the Cook County Hospital, and the death rate was 13.4 per cent. The death rate among patients treated with sulfanilamide is between 2.0 and 2.5 per cent.

Again this great drug represents one of the most significant advances ever made in the history of medical science.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Song-and-Dance girl who make good on Broadway often get to Hollywood, via nice fat movie contracts. But it isn't often that a movie old-timer abandons singing and dancing before Kleig lights to try it before footlights.

Betty Grable, who started her movie career so young that she is an old-timer at 23, did just that and she

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Andante: (c) moderately slow.
2. Coda: (n) closing measures of composition.
3. Allegro: (b) lively.
4. Pizzicato: (d) directions to pluck strings with fingers.
5. Cadenza: (b) incidental solo.

is finding out what Broadway success feels like.

It feels fine. Nevertheless when "DuBarry Was a Lady," the Cole Porter musical comedy in which Betty Grable is the perfect thing in sight, finishes its run she is going back to Hollywood.

Betty isn't doing much talking about her marriage with Jackie Coogan. Mention of him makes her blue eyes go dark and thick-lashed they look almost black suddenly very bright with the threat of tears. The threat makes her say quickly and defiantly, "I'm very happy."

They Were no Strangers
Her comment on divorce (which she is going through right now) is: "Those who get divorces can't tell other people how to avoid their mistakes, because they don't really know what happened to their marriages."

"I dated Jackie five years before we were married, so it wasn't that we didn't know each other well enough. Neither of us was too young to be married, either."

"And I don't think my career interfered though it might have. If I had thought so I would have given it up."

"I think a lot of divorces happen because the people themselves don't know what is wrong with the marriage."

A good recommendation, Professors. Of the need for your marriage courses.

BARBS

Science discovers sarsaparilla yields three hormones. That'll teach us to laugh at grandwads.

Apparently the whole Russian offensive is cracking up. Wonder how Stalin is going to kid the people of Leningrad when Russian troops get pushed into the city by the Finns.

The United States is considering building battleships larger than any in existence. Why not just put the whole continent on pontoons?

Grit your teeth and hold on. From now on, we can expect to be haunted by the season's Public Glamour Girl No. 1.

The Roosevelt's newest grandchildren started waiting the moment they met each other for the first time. Now, now, is that the way good little Democrats behave?

Most of the 15,000,000 ounces of gold produced annually in South Africa is obtained by treating the ore with cyanide, then precipitating and refining it.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

FOR SALE—Equity in 1940 V-8 De Luxe Coupe, driven about thousand miles. Good bargain. Phone 94. During forenoons. 2-3p

FOR SALE—High quality U. S. approved and pollerum tested baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. See and know what you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr., Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. Jan. 4-13

FOR SALE—75 acres, 3 miles from Hope, 5 room house on highway, 50 acres cleared. All under fence, about 28 acres pasture, 14 acres cotton "allowable." Quick action necessary. C. S. Lowthorp 4-3p

VISIT FRANKLIN'S Furniture Store first. Large stock all kinds of furniture at lowest prices. We pay highest prices for used furniture. 112 South Elm street. Dec 2-1m

525 ACRES: 150 acres open, balance in timber. One house, barn and running water. Fine stock farm. 800,000 feet of timber 10 miles of Hope. Price \$13.50 per acre. Floyd Porterfield. 6-3c

TIME TO PLANT early English Pens for a larger yield. MONTS SEED STORE. 76-1M

Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—See A. Miller, Ozan, Arkansas. 4-3p

For Rent

Southeast bedroom, adjoining bath, continuous hot water. Breakfast if wanted. Mrs. Geo. Sandifer, Phone 123 2-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three large rooms all on South, to couple only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315. 2-3c

FOR RENT—Rural House. Five room house, good water, 30 acres pasture, 2½ miles out on highway No. 4 Electric line. Splendid community. Cheap monthly rental. Yearly contract. C. S. Lowthorp. 4-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment, large, living room, front entrance. 507 South Pine. 5-3p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, bills paid. Sleeping room \$3.00 week. Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms. 5-3p

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments or room and board. Close in. 413 South Main. 6-3p

SAVE 59c

5 gal. Reg. Gas . . . \$1.09

Wash and Grease . . . \$1.50

Both For \$2.00

Cash and Carry

RETTIG'S 242

SERVICE STATION

Wanted to Buy

LOAN COTTON

1938-39

See me before you sell

TOM KINSER

4-6c

WANTED TO BUY—I will buy hens Monday and Tuesday, 1c Leghorns and 10c for heavy. T. P. Beard. 5-3p

WANTED TO BUY—We pay cash for your old piano if it is such that we can use. Mayers, Piano Co., Buckner, Ark. 5-3c

Lost

REWARD — Yellow bicycle stolen from Oglesby School Wednesday. For further information Phone 571W. Mrs. Bob Richards 4-3p

LOST—Parker Fountain Pen, brown and Gold, in business section. Reward. Apply Ward & Son. 2-3c

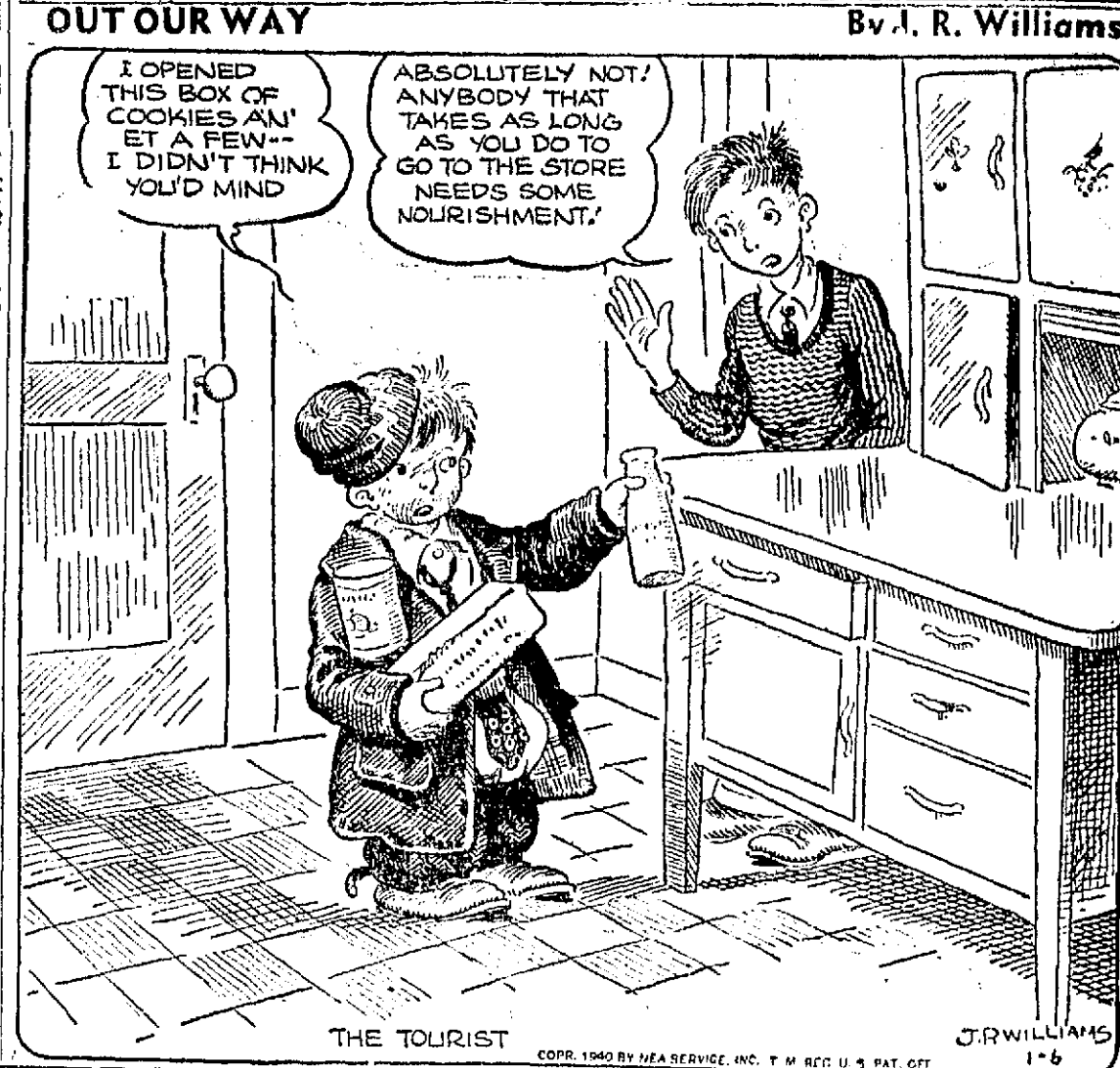
Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Nov. 26 1M.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED — Send me your new or renewal subscription to any magazine, cash or monthly payment See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 30-61c.

Japan's leadership in the production of commercial synthetic fibres was made possible through patent agreements with foreign interests and the importation of manufacturing equipment.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



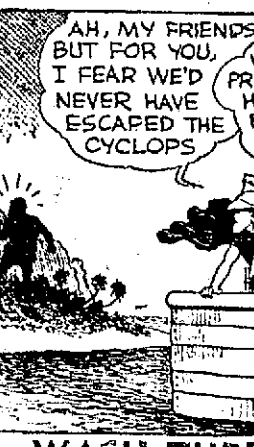
Poor Pug



MISS CORA—MISTUH P'FESSUH!! IT'S DE HOSPITAL—MISS PUG IS HURTED



ALLEY OPP



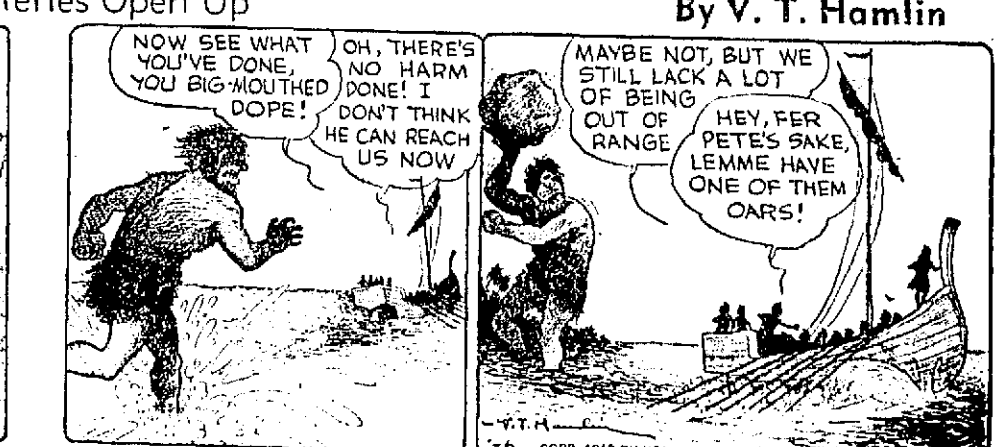
WASH TUBBS



Sounds Sensible, Easy



By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



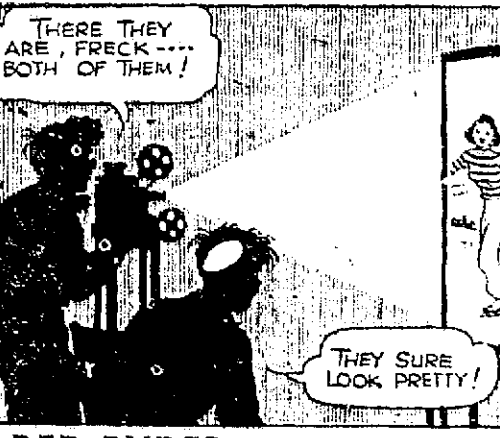
RED RYDER



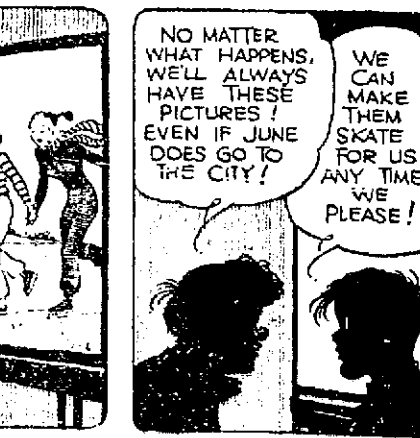
Surprise Party



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Mary is discharged from the hospital. A doctor prepares to leave. Dr. Lenox offers her the use of his apartment until she finds employment. He is required to remain at the hospital, his quarters are unused. She declines accepting his generous offer.

CHAPTER XII

THERE just weren't any jobs in London, Mary Carroll decided after three weeks' search. Even with the war providing many new types of employment, there was nothing she could find to do.

On leaving the hospital Mary went at once to the rooms Dr. Lenox had put at her disposal, rooms useless to him because of his required residence in the medical center. There, despite her grief, she was slightly comforted to remain among his entirely masculine possessions. The little touch of his straight-shouldered personality that seemed to cling to the rooms was a source of satisfaction.

Of the money in Anna Winters' purse there now remained only a few oversize coins.

"Ninety-three cents!" Mary was amazed when she reckoned it in terms of "real money." "If I don't get a job soon—" But she never would finish that sentence.

That her looks were against her finding work she did not need to be told. Nor were her clothes any great help. Kindly Mrs. Simmons, the landlady, had helped her alter them until they had some semblance of fit and the two had brushed and pressed until Mary was passable. But they were not the clothes of a New York fashion designer.

Days of job hunting passed and Mary knew her chances of getting work were slimmer and slimmer. England had already settled to its unprecedented warfare and much of the emergency work had slackened.

It was in despair that Mary Carroll battled the winter winds and fought the crowds in Piccadilly Circus on her way home after another fruitless day of job hunting. "I want to die," she thought, in despair. "What's the use of dragging on like this? I've nothing to look forward to, nothing to hope for."

But no. It wasn't going to lick her. Her Yankee fighting spirit

arose. "Only cowards talk about dying," she told herself. "And for me to have such thoughts is worse than cowardly. After all Dr. Lenox has done for me—after he struggled day and night to save my life. Is that the way to repay him?"

BACK in the rooms in Solo street she found a coal fire burning in the study grate.

"Dear Mrs. Simmons," she mused. "She knows I can't afford a fire. And this must be a real sacrifice to her, what with the price of coal in this country!"

The comfort of the room shut out noises from the outside. Mary felt better because of her resolution to carry on or to go down fighting. There was a tap on the door.

"Come," she spoke without looking up. It could only be Mrs. Simmons.

"Hello, there," a deep masculine voice spoke. "I hope you'll not regard this as an intrusion. I had a particular reason for wanting to see you."

"Why, Dr. Lenox!" Mary's eyes lighted. "This is a grand surprise!" She sprang from her chair, her face reflecting the ruddy glow of the coals.

"Oh, I say. You aren't eating well, are you? You ought to look more fit by now. Have you found a job yet?"

"Not yet. And I almost gave up today."

"Poor little kid." He patted her hand and led her to a chair. "The going's been tough for you, hasn't it?"

"If you only knew," Mary wanted to say, thinking about her masquerade as Anna Winters.

INSTEAD she said aloud, "You've been so good to me."

"I'm glad if I've been any help. You must never let your courage get low. It has made me very happy that these rooms are good for something." He looked around, groping for a way to lighten her mood.

"I say," he said at length. "I haven't had any tea and I bet you haven't either. What say we have some?"

Without waiting for Mary's reply he went to the door.

"Mrs. Simmons. Oh, Mrs. Simmons. How about some of that famous tea of yours? And if you have any, some hot muffins. And if the war hasn't stopped it, could we have a mere spot of Scotch marmalade?"

He settled in an easy chair opposite Mary. They talked of the cases in the hospital. Mrs. Tully would soon be dismissed as well as other survivors of the Moravia. Soon Mrs. Simmons bustled in with a giant tray.

"Shall I light the lights, Doctor?" she asked.

"No, I think we'd like to have our tea in the firelight," he answered. "The days will be getting longer soon." His tone was hopeful. "You'll be saving on your light bills, Mrs. Simmons."

"I'll be a blessing," she answered. "With rates as they are now."

When the tea was finished Dr. Lenox fished for his pipe.

"I had a reason for coming here," he said, slowly, deliberately. "I didn't merely come to take up your time. I've got news for you—good news, maybe. You can stay in these rooms as long as you like. I've joined a hospital unit in France. I'm going overseas very soon."

MARY was staggered. When Gilbert Lenox left England she would lose the only friend she had on the whole island.

"You don't know how I'll miss you," she managed to get out before she was overcome with her own loss. For all too well she realized what a buwark of defense he had been to her. And now his departure would take away her only source of encouragement in a friendless winter world.

Ninety-three cents! Not a prospect of a job! And now to lose one who had befriended her!

"There's something else I want to say to you, Anna," he hesitated. "Now this may seem utterly preposterous. To you it will be as absurd as all the other things that are taking place in this topsyturvy world. But nevertheless, here goes—

"Will you marry me?"

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Life

Life is like a trip or a journey, taken on a train. With a pair of travelers at each window pane, I may sit beside you all the journey through. Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you. But if fate should make me to sit by your side, Let's be pleasant travelers; it's so short a ride. . . . Dr. L. B. Howell

It's a charming afterthought Dr. Howell adds.

Life is a story in volume three. The past, the present, and yet to be. The first is finished and laid away. The second, we're living day by day. The third and last of volume three, is locked from our sight. God holds the key.

Earl Russell has returned from a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell in Terre Haute, Ind.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will meet with a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. M. C. Butler, Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. H. M. Dobson as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Springdale and Berryville, Ark.

The Y. W. A., First Baptist church will have its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, January 8th at six o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone have returned from several days visit in New Orleans, La. where they saw the Sugar Bowl game, returning via Natchez, Miss., and El Dorado, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen have returned from a visit with relatives in Tennessee points.

The Womans Auxiliary, Unit No. 1 Saint Marks Episcopal Church will meet at three o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, instead of Mrs. James R. Henry as announced in Friday's paper.

Mrs. James R. Henry, and son, Jimmie and Miss Nancy Hill left Saturday morning for Little Rock, where they will attend a meeting of The Young Peoples Service League of the Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr. and daughter Marcia Lee returned to their home here Thursday after a short visit with Mrs. Bowden's parents and sister in Port Arthur, Texas.

The Ethel Hamilton G. A. Girls of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of Roxie Jane Sutton.

Business Women's circle W. M. S. First Baptist church, will meet Monday Evening at 7:30, with Miss Hattie Richardson as hostess at the White House.

CHURCH NEWS

Garret Memorial Baptist Church
Hollis, A. Purdie, Pastor

Start the New Year right; be in Sunday School Sunday, Sunday School opens 9:45. Be present for the opening song.

Preaching 1:00 a. m. by Brother Reeves, You will receive his message. All classes of the Young Peoples' training course meets at 6:30. We have a class for every one and a hearty welcome for all.

At 7:30 p. m. we are to have a report and message from our local Missionary, Rev. Homer Henry. Come and bring an offering for missions.

First Christian Church
Corner of North Main and West Avenue "B"
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.: Morning Worship Service, "What Does God Expect of the Christian?", 11:00 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.: Evening Worship Service, "What Constitutes Christian Conversion?", 7:30 o'clock.

Saint Marks Episcopal Church
Morning prayer, services by lay reader at 1:00 o'clock.

SAENGER — ON STAGE
ONE DAY ONLY — FRIDAY Jan. 12

RAYNELL'S
WATER FOLLIES
1940

Highly Styled Living Room Suites,
Velour and Tapestry Covers

As Low as
\$44.50

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Doing Her Little Bit For Tommy



This flowery, fancy and scanty bathing suit figured prominently in a "wartime fashions" parade in London. Proceeds of the show were used to buy games for men at the front.

CLUB NOTES

Hopewell
The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met and elected officers and leaders for the year 1940. Meeting places were appointed for the year. They are as follows:

President, Mrs. Charlie Hare; vice president, Mrs. Orie Gilbert; secretary, Mrs. George Griffin; reporter, Mrs. L. J. Purdie.

Leaders are: Clothing, Miss Lydia Marion Fowler; home industries, Mrs. Charlie Hare; food preservation, Mrs. C. Petre; food preparation, Mrs. C. Petre; landscaping, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins; poultry, Mrs. Henry Fowler; better homes, Mrs. C. B. Tyler; government and taxation, Mrs. Orie Gilbert; home management, Mrs. C. B. Tyler; gardening, Mrs. John Spruel; child care, Mrs. Homer West; dairy, Mrs. George Griffin; recreation, Mrs. John Spruel.

Meeting places for 1940 are: January, Mrs. Orie Gilbert; February, Mrs. Charlie Hare; March, Mrs. C. B. Tyler; April, Mrs. George Griffin; May, Mrs. C. Petre; June, Mrs. John Spruel; July, Miss Lydia Marion Fowler; August, picnic; September, Mrs. Henry Fowler; October, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins; November, Mrs. Charlie Hare; December, Mrs. Homer West.

Committees: Membership, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, and Mrs. C. Petre; program, Mrs. Orie Gilbert and Mrs. Charlie Hare; special, Mrs. L. J. Purdie, Mrs. Homer West and Miss Lydia Marion Fowler.

The club will meet the second Friday of each month. The meeting for January will be January 12, at the home of Mrs. Orie Gilbert.

Hinton
The Hinton Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, December 12th, at the club house with ten members and four visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Berlin Simmons. The song "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was sung and Mrs. R. E. Adams led the devotion.

The roll call was made and minutes read by Mrs. Ed Black. During the business meeting leaders for the new year were appointed. Leaders are: food preparation, Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks; food preservation, Mrs. Lynn Jones; poultry, Mrs. Eric Hollis; landscaping, Mrs. Berlin Simmons; gardening, Mrs. R. E. Adams; home management, Mrs. W. E. Simmons; better homes, Mrs. W. E. Simmons; better babies and child care, Mrs. Grady Rogers; recreation, Mrs. Lynn Black; government and taxation, Mrs. G. H. Black.

During the social hour a reading, "Night Before Christmas" was given by Mrs. R. E. Adams. Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks gave a reading on "Christmas Gift Basket" after which the en-

NEW
THEATRE
SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS — in —
"SOUTHWARD HO"
FRANKIE DARRO — in —
"BOYS REFORMATORY"
CHAPTER NO. 7
"The Lone Ranger Rides Again"
MAT. 10c-15c FRI. 10c-15c NITE 10c-20c
12 to 11 p. m. SAT. 10 to 12 p. m.
10c-20c
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
GINGER ROGERS — in —
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK — Greetings! The postman is having a white holiday season because he is snowed under a blizzard of greeting cards. And my share of holiday salutations forms a huge drift on my desk.

A bright brochure from Joe Cook depicts his daffydill estate at Sleepless Hollow.

A mistletoe comes from the operatic Lotte Lehmann. From Ann Sheridan, the comely girl, a stately illustration of tapering candles.

Mary Martin, whose heart belongs to all at the holiday season, sent a cheerful missive in blue and white. And from Helen Morgan, there's a winter idyll scene from her own home on the RFD route in High Falls, N. Y.

There, incidentally, the sweet singer is raising ghosts—of all things!

A telegram from Bette Davis, eager to rush her season's greetings east. From Ingeborg Berg, a calm vignette of the English countryside in which the irony is inescapable.

Irene Bordoni signs her name to greetings in crimson and from Wallace Morgan, the famed artist, comes a sample of his own work.

Against the sick background of a sleek drawing room, her forte in acting, Gertrude Lawrence sends along a stunning photograph of her self telephoning her holiday greetings, and Sophie Tucker illustrates herself near a microphone, arm in arm with Kris Kringle, broadcasting her wishes for holiday cheer to the world.

From Hildegarde the oratorio, a handsome picture of a Christmas carol resting at the piano, to convey her season's sentiments.

The film mogul, Walter Wanger, has sent a plain and unfeigned greeting, but with this explanation: "My Christmas money went to the Motion Picture Relief Fund so that others less fortunate than we may share in the spirit of the season."

The folk in the Broadway smash hit, "Life With Father," are in an appropriate illustration—aboard an old horse-drawn conveyance on their way to church.

Ethel Merman's was a Western Union form, but no less jubilant. Adorned in the whiskers and attire of Santa Claus, Gargantua, the ferocious gorilla of the combined Barnum and Bailey Circus Tents, wears a benign look as he starts out from the bedecked brochure and wishes all a Merry Christmas.

An angelic trio serenading with clarinets are the harbingers of Benny Goodman's holiday greetings. He, himself, appears as a bespectacled cherub. Billy Rose lights a candle to the occasion and Barney Gallant, the boniface, leans gently against his own bar and drinks a champagne toast to the New Year.

Walt Disney has sent along eight pages of color illustrations of his new masterpiece, Pinocchio. Kay Kayser, the dean of the Kollege

Taylor Is Sent on

(Continued from Page One)

The recognition of the steel union by U. S. Steel is credited in part to her.

Toward international problems, Taylor brings the methods of the businesswoman because "I have to, for these are the only methods I know." In the summer of 1938 he went to Europe at President Roosevelt's request to try to solve the refugee problem.

The diplomats who met with him at Evian, France, at first found him somewhat pompous. But he impressed them with his sincerity. The basis of his Evian approach was this: "There is much diplomacy in business, especially in selling. In both business and diplomacy you have to make it palatable, attractive, to the other man."

Now he is going to the Vatican to try to make peace "palatable, attractive" to warring Europe.

the club sang "Jingle Bells." Names were drawn for the Christmas tree where everyone exchanged gifts.

Tickets were drawn on the box which totaled to 35 cents. A surprise shower was given Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks who was the oldest member. Refreshments were served by the club members where each one gave a demonstration in the refreshments.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

NOW FOR IT! EGAD, I HOPE MARTHA ISN'T ON HER MLETTE TODAY! HMP! — WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST APPROACH — TO STRIDE IN WITH THE NONCHALANCE OF A BARRYMORE ENTERING THE LAMBS CLUB — OR TO FEIGN ILLNESS AND STIR HER SYMPATHY? — FAW! — ENOUGH OF THIS TIMIDITY! — COME, GLADSTONE, WE WILL MARCH IN LIKE A TRUE DESCENDANT OF THE HOOPLES THAT FOLLOWED RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED!

A HORSE! A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!

LET GLADSTONE DO THE TALKING, MAJOR!

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Gridder Gets Smacked



Johnny Butler, Tennessee's spectacular running back, gets smacked, with no interference in sight; by Florence Rice, left, and Lana Turner of the screen. The Volunteers took in everything, including movie studios, on their trip to play Southern California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

PIONEER SHOWMAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured showman.
12 To place in line.
13 Afternoon meal.
14 Precept.
16 Writing table.
17 Surfellet.
19 Desert fruit.
20 Duct.
21 Pencil ends.
23 Meadow.
24 And.
25 Sound o' sorrow.
26 Portal.
28 Road.
29 Three.
30 Roasting rod.
32 Vagabonds.
34 Mohammedan nymph.
36 Electrified particle.
37 Laughter sound.
38 Biscuit.
39 Compass point.
40 To loiter.
41 Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

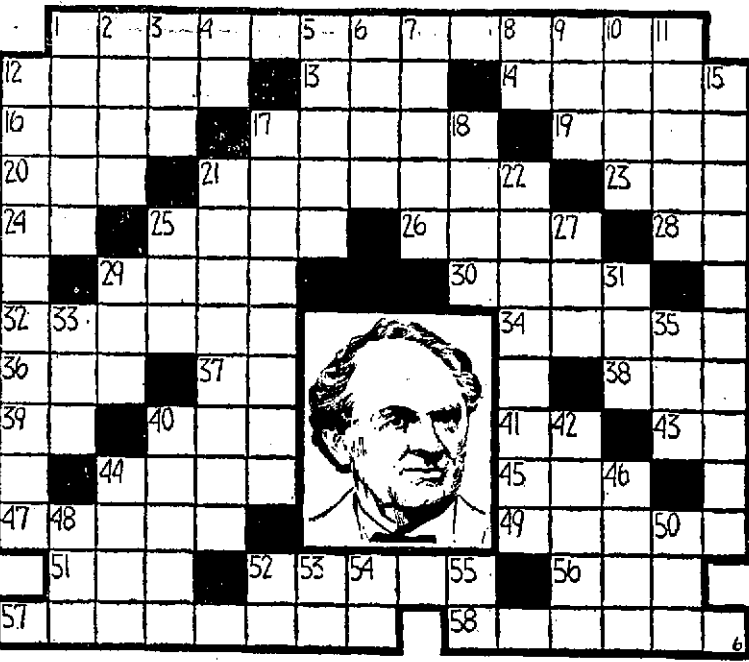
12 HIAWATHA
13 DRAY ARAB
14 LOIN RIMA
15 OLD DALY
16 NA SANS
17 GILBERT
18 EDIT ANEW
19 LET BILLY
20 A TON
21 WARD
22 MIRACULOUS

publisher of notices.

15 He featured — from all over the world.
17 Expense of coinage.
18 God of love.
21 Circus beast.
22 Fallacies.
25 Branch.
27 River.
29 Light brown.
31 Bucket.
33 Eggs of fishes.
35 To polish.
40 Lunatic.
42 One that tunc.
44 Joke.
46 Pressed grape skins.
48 Distinctive theory.
50 African antelope.
52 Before Christ.
53 Each.
54 Form of "a."
55 South Carolina.

VERTICAL

1 Fold.
2 Expression of hatred.
3 Writing fluid.
4 Northeast.
5 Book of maps.
6 Founds.
7 Occured.
8 Right.
9 To bow.
10 Russian mountains.
11 Mother.
12 He was a spectacular — or



of Musical Knowledge, states across a miniature sea of blue that he is "Thinking of You." The Ruby Newman of the orchestra world convey their greetings next to an immortal art masterpiece and the showman Morris Gest resorts to denote peace and good will toward men.

Sonja Henie spells out Merry Christmas on skates on a lake of glistening ice.

Gertrude Berg, whose serialized sags are eternal on the air-waves, has sent an old-fashioned greeting card as her holiday message.

These and hundreds of others make up the most pleasant mailbag of the year.

Submarine Route to Orient Possible

Route Under the Arctic Ice Only Half as Long

AP Feature Service
MILFORD, Conn. — In the midst of another naval war, Simon Lake, a pioneer submarine inventor, still likes to think of the submarine as an instrument of peace. And he dreams of new oceans it will conquer without a single torpedo abroad.

He was interviewed in his laboratory which is littered with plans and model of submarines he has designed and built since the launching of his first undersea craft more than 40 years ago.

"I'd hate to think that my life had been spent in developing something that could be used for destruction alone," he said. "And I'm convinced the commercial submarine one day will open up a world of new riches for mankind."

He walked across the littered floor to a globe.

"Look here," he said. "The merchant submarines I'm designing now could travel the Arctic route. They would have ice-breakers, a retractable conning tower, and other features for going through and under the ice. You know, it is actually safer under ice than on the surface. Wind and waves can't bother you, and it never gets below freezing under the water."

Tracing sea routes with a finger, he continued: "From Liverpool to Yokohama through the seas north of Russia is only 6,850 miles compared with 12,200 miles by way of the Panama Canal or 11,105 miles through Suez."

"And you wouldn't have to go under the North Pole. You'd be under the ice for only a fraction of the voyage."

"During five months of the year, the route by northern Russia is comparatively free of ice. Why, a sailing ship made the voyage 60 years ago, but for surface craft there is the ever present danger of being trapped by floating ice fields. That wouldn't be the slightest threat to a submarine."

Lake said that Sir Hubert Wilkins in the Nautilus proved that the submarine could be used for safely traveling under the Arctic ice flows. The British explorer penetrated the ice fields north of Spitzbergen on a trip in 1931. Lake says he probably would have reached the North Pole then except for a motor breakdown and exhausted fumes.

The inventor said that the Nautilus was not especially built for North Pole exploration, but was a Lake-built navy submarine destined for the scrap heap when she was converted for the Wilkins expedition.

If the war doesn't interfere, the inventor is confident that the centuries-old dream of a shorter trade route to the Orient by a northwest passage can come true with the aid of the submarine.

Since his boyhood, 73-year-old Simon Lake has concerned himself with submarines and submarine-construction. It was he who invented the even-keeel submarine and built the first submarine that could operate in the open sea. He built undersea craft for Russia, England and Germany as well as for the United States.

SHOWER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Phillips have returned to their home in Houston after spending the holidays with friends and relatives of Shower Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Aaron, of Little Rock, Leslie Day and family of Richardson, Texas, the Carlton sisters of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mullins of Dallas, Texas, were guests of the Aaron family Christmas week.

Mrs. Cassie McWilliams of Magnolia spent Christmas week with her brother, George Johnson and family. She and Mr. Johnson were pleasant callers Thursday in the home of Earle McWilliams and Barto Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laseter served turkey dinner to a large number of relatives and friends Christmas day.

Mrs. Jim Douthit, a recent bride, was tendered a shower by the Home Demonstration club. She received many lovely and useful gifts. Mrs. Douthit was Miss Etolia Cassidy and she and Mr. Douthit were married in October.

Another surprise wedding which was solemnized in July and recently announced was Miss June Ruggles and Truman Humphreys. She also was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. L. L. Ruggles and Mrs. Jim Douthit.

The Misses Ruth and Zelpha Aaron visited in Little Rock during this vacation.

Mrs. Walter McWilliams of Magnolia was supper guest of the Earle McWilliams.

Upsetting a Tradition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (AP) — Through of migratory farm workers have created grave problems for California, but a sudden rise in the birth rate is not one of them. The entire state had only 1,000 more births the first nine months of this year than in the same period in 1938, the Department of Public Health reported. Some of the counties most heavily populated by migrants showed a decrease in births.

liams family Thursday evening. John Beckworth spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Julian of Springfield, Mo. He reported zero weather and ten inches of snow when he left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and little son, of Oklahoma, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bearden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sargent entertained with a New Year's party Monday night.

Mrs. Erastus Aaron and two small sons accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Carol Mullins and Mr. Mullins on their return home to Dallas.

Engineers believe that in the near future there will be further significant increases in the efficiencies of internal combustion engines, says the publication "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

CLOSING OUT
ALL
\$39.50 to \$79.50
COATS - SUITS
1/2 PRICE
LADIES
Specialty Shop

BUTANE
GAS SYSTEMS
Easy FHA
Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
104 E. Ave 'C' Phone 259

FREE!!
1 shirt Laundered FREE with
Each Suit Cleaned and Pressed
in our
MODERN
Cleaning Plant
COOK'S
WHITE STAR
Laundry-Cleaners
Phone 148

R
QUALITY
DRUGS
When your prescription is filled here you are sure that only the finest and purest drugs go into it. It has been our policy to buy and sell only the very best drugs obtainable.
When sick see your Doctor . . . when prescriptions are needed call . . .
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

HOPE CREAMERY AND DAIRY CO.
Pasturized Products

Plant Force.
Mrs. W. M. Ramsey
V. L. Holly
Geo. Harmon

Producers.
Hollis Mullins
S. B. McAdams
E. V. Jurls

David Baulch
Truman Humphries
Terrel Young

Silas Sanford
T. O. Bright
L. C. Sommerville

Roy Rodgers

We have all been inspected by the City and Federal Government.

We all buy Dairy Feed, Groceries, Clothing, Cars, Gas, and some of everything sold in Hope.

We are all grateful for your business.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

